

DAILY HERALD.

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Special Notice.

Notices of meetings of companies, societies, churches, etc., will only be inserted in the Herald as paid advertisements. We reserve for places of worship a gratuitous directory which will appear every Sunday morning.

The Herald office is connected with the telephone system of Los Angeles city, and notices of meetings for advertising or labor work may be sent through this medium to number 12.

The Herald is the official paper of the city of Los Angeles. The city's delinquent tax lists and all other municipal notices appear only in its columns.

Mr. H. N. Howe is the Santa Ana agent of the Herald.

Review of the Mining Industry.

One very pleasing feature connected with the present revival of business on the Pacific Coast, is the renewed development of our mining interests. All over Nevada and in many parts of California, capital is being invested in mining enterprises to an extent not known before for at least ten years, and the work in this line that is either being done or is projected for the near future is something marvelous. Panamint, where Senator Jones sunk his hundreds of thousands, after a sleep of a dozen years, is again a busy scene of life and effort. The old works there are being opened up, new mills are being constructed, and with the inventions and progress of science in the last few years in chemistry and metallurgy, it is altogether probable that Panamint rock will now pay, and that that camp may yet realize the golden visions of its discoverers.

A gentleman just in from the Ogallala District in San Diego county gives a very encouraging account of the developments in that region, and says that the wealthy Boston men who own the principal mine there will positively erect an 80-stamp mill of the most approved character at Yuma the coming winter. They have already gone East to purchase the plant for it. Many other instances of similar developments might be noted, which are all decided cheering to old California, at least. When mining is active, times are always good in California. The mining camps provide the best of markets for all kinds of produce, and employment for sun plus laborers at high wages, while the output of gold and silver furnishes a plethora of the circulating medium to enliven all kinds of business. We all remember the magical effect the Comstock lode exercised on this coast. The three hundred and sixty millions of dollars taken out of the Comstock, first and last, may be said to have almost built San Francisco and developed the coast. The Palace Hotel, the Nevada Bank, the Baldwin Hotel, and hundreds of other notable structures there as well as the fortunes of their owners, are all due to the Comstock. If it had not been for the find of silver, the building of the transcontinental railroad would probably have been delayed for years. The Comstock was the first silver mine discovered on the coast. It is unreasonably to suppose that the very richest and most extensive mine was discovered first of all. It is only reasonable to conjecture that there are others yet undeveloped or undisclosed that will equal or surpass it. And it is more than likely that the present revival of the mining business will result in just such a discovery and development. Situated as Los Angeles is, our city cannot but feel the first effects of mining development, and reap the greatest possible benefit therefrom.

The Fisheries Dispute.

The Canadian fisheries question will probably be a hard matter to settle on account of the fact that the United States will have to deal with Canada through Great Britain, instead of directly, which complicates the situation, and adds to the difficulty, while the proverbial slowness of diplomacy delays a settlement, the Canadians will likely continue to seize American vessels, thus angering the differently still more. Our dispatches yesterday morning gave an account of the seizure of another American vessel the day before by the Canadians. If the Canadian Dominion were an independent power, the case would be entirely different. As it is, the condition of affairs is dismally complicated. There is little prospect of any serious dispute over the question with the British government, but as the subject is now being considered by the representatives of the United States and Great Britain, it would certainly be as well for the Canadian authorities to stop the capture of American vessels until it is determined whether or not the two countries can arrive at a definitive agreement on the subject, or if the Americans as a people do not desire trouble with any nation. Especially do we want to avoid any conflict with our neighbors across the border. Besides, we are in no condition to engage in hostilities with any power.

The Republican party, by its twenty-five years of power, has left without a navy or any protection for our great seaport cities. And it would take several years to create an adequate navy, but still, the American heart is firm. The administration is in Democratic hands, and Democrats have ever upheld the honor of the Republic. Our Canadian neighbors would do wiser to act with a little more circumspection, when it is evident, too, that England, herself, is intensely anxious to maintain the present friendly relations with the United States. The Americans, if it is true, are at a great disadvantage on account of lacking a fleet, but, nevertheless, they could easily put half a million soldiers in the field who would make it very uncomfortable for any neighboring country that would render it necessary for such a display of force. It is to be hoped, no such contingency will arise.

But no matter what may result from the present contention, the Democratic administration will be found bold enough and wise enough to deal with it in a way that will do credit to the American name.

Now that Cleveland is safely married, it is to be hoped that all the nannies who have made themselves so disgusting about his wedding, will subside, in the interest of common decency. We are glad to see that Mr. Cleveland showed the good taste to make this decidedly personal affair as private as possible under the circum-

stances. In his objection to all unnecessary display on the occasion he simply showed his usual good sense as a plain American citizen, who for the time being happens to be our Chief Magistrate. In fact, Mr. Cleveland's marriage is a matter of very little importance to anybody but himself and his wife and the immediate relatives and friends of the parties. We have no "court" in this country and don't want any that saves one of ours. Who the President's wife is, is of no possible concern; nobody but the wife of every American citizen is presumed to be. Americans have no taste. They are all kings, themselves, and their wives all queens.

And the President's wife is probably the wife of an American citizen, the same as the rest. Hence all that about the marriage of a President is senseless, and disgusting, and it is pleasing to observe that Mr. Cleveland so regarded the matter, as he did all he could to have the wedding consummated under circumstances of manly simplicity, just as any sensible American unaffected by European toadyism would do.

Danger!—A man of 40, a pensioner of the San Joaquin River, died last night, just as he was about to answer the call to heaven.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

No More Entries of Desert Land.

HON. FRANK TILFORD DEAD.

The French Expulsion Bill Adopted.—A Couple Suffocated by Escaping Gas.

[Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following circular was issued from the City Hall Office to-day:

*To Registrars and Recievers U. S. Land Office:***GENTLEMEN:**—The repeal of the present, timber culture and desert land laws being now the subject of consideration by Congress, all applications to enter lands under said laws and any other made from and to-day may only be filed at the office of the Superior Court in \$1000 each.

At the afternoon session of the Court Frank D. Northey was also held to answer, with bail fixed at \$10,000.

FINANCE AND TRADE.**The New York Stock Market.**

NEW YORK, June 2.—Government bonds were issued from the city hall office to-day to Michael J. O'Brien, George W. and John K. Bryan, to answer to the Superior Court in \$1000 each.

Frank D. Northey was also held to answer, with bail fixed at \$10,000.

Death of Henry Hayemeyer.

BAYLOR, L. I., June 2.—Henry Hayemeyer, the sugar refiner, died suddenly at his home, near this place, this morning. He participated in the Decoration Day exercises, acting with the Knights of Columbus as an escort to President Cleveland.

In Memory of Kelly.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Major Grace ordered the flags on the city hall to be placed at half-mast in respect to the memory of John Kelly.

The July Bidders Held to Answer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—In the police court, to-day Michael J. O'Brien, George W. and John K. Bryan, to answer to the Superior Court in \$1000 each.

Frank D. Northey was also held to answer, with bail fixed at \$10,000.

Government Bonds and Railway Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Three per cent Government bonds, 101; four and a half per cent, 111; five per cent, 120; Central Pacific, 40; Denver & Rio Grande, 15; Kansas & Texas, 24; Oregon & Northern Pacific, 25; Oregon & Northwestern, 124; New York Central, 102; Oregon Navigation, 99; Transconcord, 38; Union Pacific, 19; Atlantic & Great Western, 33; Panama Railway, 98; Texas & Pacific, 10; Union Pacific, 51; United States Express, 60; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 125; Western Union Telegraph, 61.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Money on call easy, at 263 per cent; prime paper, 465 per cent; sterling exchange bills steady. Actual rates, \$4.875 for 60 days.

\$4.695 demand.

Grape and Wineries.

The Grape Growers' Association continues the publication of its monthly journal, "The Grapes," which is issued in the spring and fall.

Panamint, where Senator Jones sank his hundreds of thousands, after a sleep of a dozen years, is again a busy scene of life and effort.

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A gentleman just in from the Ogallala District in San Diego county gives a very encouraging account of the developments in that region, and says that the wealthy Boston men who own the principal mine there will positively erect an 80-stamp mill of the most approved character at Yuma the coming winter.

They have already gone East to purchase the plant for it.

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ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

A Line to be Built Immediately.

THE ROUTE CHOSEN.

How the Road Will be Operated—Picard Street and Its Projected Improvements.

Los Angeles is at last to have an electric railway. There has been many talk in the city about this comparatively new invention that considerably curries has been argued as to which of the routes on which franchises have been granted the first line would be built. This question has now been definitely settled, and Los Angeles and Picard streets are to have the honor of inaugurating the electric motor. The iron for the road is now on the road, will be here in a few days. The line starts from the Plaza, passes down Los Angeles street to Picard, and runs out that pleasant thoroughfare for a considerable distance. All indications are that

THE NEW MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION WILL PROVE TO BE AN ENTIRE SUCCESS. Germany was the first country to experiment with the electric road, and shortly after the line was built in the Giant's Causeway in Ireland. All these lines met the expectations of their inventors and electricity is coming greatly into favor in Europe. In America, however, the cities are lines in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Montgomery, Alabama, and south Bend, Indiana. Reports from these places of the operation of electric roads are favorable. Electricity as a motive power has proved the experimental stage and possesses decided advantages over both the cable and horse lines.

Briefly stated, the mode of operating the road is as follows: An ordinary track is laid on which the cars, each furnished with an electric motor, is placed. On the road a wire runs for the entire length of the line, and at the central electric station. When a start is made it is accompanied by a small wheel which passes over the wire, connecting the car with the circuit, thus conveying the needed supply of electricity. The whole system works like a charm and the cars glide along rapidly and noiselessly. And a dead amount of time is saved in getting the railroad to carry them for about one cent a pound. The grower will get one cent more. For him there is no loss, and he can have two cents to cover loss from decay and other contingencies.

The best save is in the cost of the car. It can easily be sold 10,000 to 15,000 carloads. If these can be shipped in lots of 15 cars to the trade, it will be a great saving.

There is talk of an indignation meeting to do this matter as vigorously as that was done which required the taking to hand all the affairs and it did not succeed.

ATTRACTIONS OF PICO STREET.

Passing through Pico street beyond El Cajon is a great rise to Alvarado station, where the hill is reached. The country becomes a beautiful plateau, from which a view of the city and surrounding country is obtained. The road is smooth and the hills are but forty or fifty feet from the surface, and in every respect this part of the city is highly desirable for homes. There is a rapid growth of trees and shrubs shows at a glance how easily the surroundings of a home here may be made beautiful. It is through this district that the most enterprising men are moving, and here they will find a home. They will be open so as to give the best opportunity for observation.

DEPARTURES BY STEAMER.

The steamer Santa Rosa sailed yesterday with the following passengers for San Francisco:

John H. Cragg, John Baumgartner, F. W. Fuller, Mrs. G. Brown and wife, Mr. E. F. Fuller, Mrs. John W. Faller, J. Cook, W. N. Angel, Capt. J. Craft, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. O. Burdick, Mrs. E. Peck, Mrs. Wm. M. Hart, Mrs. A. L. Hart, Mrs. Wallace, O. W. Baldwin and daughter, Daniel Green wife and child, Mrs. F. Kettling, Joseph Seig, F. L. Rice, Dr. Edwards and wife, Mrs. E. K. Collier, W. E. Marshall, H. M. Moore, Mrs. L. Morris and infant, Mrs. Frank Herring, W. F. Murray, Frank Boen, Mrs. T. H. Herring, Rev. S. M. Dodge, G. W. Tait, Frank Hall and Mrs. Hall, and twenty-two others.

ACT V.

BUCKINGHAM ARCTIC SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetters, ringworms, chilblains, scrofula, etc., and all skin eruptions, and the car can be stopped or backed down at any point on the road with the greatest ease.

The car will be open so as to give the same as on the road, horses and the lines. They will be open so as to give the best opportunity for observation.

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The road is smooth and the hills are but forty or fifty feet from the surface, and in every respect this part of the city is highly desirable for homes. There is a rapid growth of trees and shrubs shows at a glance how easily the surroundings of a home here may be made beautiful. It is through this district that the most enterprising men are moving, and here they will find a home. They will be open so as to give the best opportunity for observation.

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